VERY INTERESTING FROM ALBANY. The Strong-Minded Ladies in the Assembly.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS PLATFORM.

Froceedings in the Legislature. ACTION ON IMPORTANT BILLS,

Special Correspondence of the Herald. WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN THE LEGISLATURE—THE LADIES' PLATFORM—SPRECUES OF MISS ANTHONY AND MRS. RCSS, RTC.

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Alrany, March 3, 1854.

The committee of the House of which Mr. Angle is chairman, to whem the address and memorial of petitioners for women's rights were referred, gave the advocates of those measures a hearing in the Assembly chamber yesterday afternoon. The large room was literally crammed before the committee arrived. The enterminments were opened by Miss Suran B Authony, who proments were opened by Miss Suran B Authony, who pro-beded to state the reasons why women demanded the re-lief petitioned for. They wanted husband and wife to be terasts in common of property without regard to survi-worship; post-nuptial acquisitions should belong equally to husband and wife; that married women should be satisfied to exceute letters testamentary and of administion; that they should have power to make contracts should stand in the same position as single women—as parties or witnesses in legal proceedings—sole guardians of their minor children—homestead inviolable and in-alienable for themselves and children—divorce laws rerised-drunkenness be made sufficient cause for divorce have the right of suffrage-hold office, legislative, judicial, and ministerial, &c., &c.

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Miss Anthony also read the foll-wing as the Women's Rights platform:—

Woman and man (in the behalf and for his own benefit) claim as follows:—

1 On unequives! declaration that woman's legal and political, or social existence, shall not be for any purpose auspended by marriage or thereby morged and that all the incidents, one-tructions implications, and openings presumptions, incondments, conclusions, deductions and acquaintance, or results of such foutal fiction and pobsificaging fallacy, shall enser in reference to the past, and for the present and faster.

a Law that, in consequence with the last proposition, and husband shall be tenants in common of property seeks by them, and without survivership, but subject to tition and other remedies, as if both had been "created al"—that is, men (excepting instances mentioned in second at the second second

qual'—that it, white 2, chapter 2 Revised Statutes, should be referred as follower, page 135, concerning which they shall be regarded as founds, married persons.

3. An enactment that a wife is competent solely to accept and execute in her ewn name, or otherwise, all trusts and powers as if she were unmarried and is conjunction with her laubtand (when the trust or power has been conterred on both) as if they were unmarried persons.

4. To render sec. 72, article 6, title 1, chap 8 part 2, R. S. 2d vol., page 337 and the women's rights statutes of 1848, as are ended in 1849, sees 2d vol. R. S., page 331, offectual, sec. 29 and 30 of article 2, title 2 chap, 6, page 34, offectual, sec. 29 and 30 of article 2, title 2 chap, 6, page 34, offectual, sec. 29, the 14 be repeated, and the decessed wice's prosmal unbequeathed estate directed to be distributed as if at her death she had been unmarried, and also see, 80 (formwij79) of title 3, art. 8, chap. 6 page 172, vol. 2, page 283, should be repeated, as should likewise be see 61 chap, 4, part 2, E. vol. 28, page 172.

title 3, art. 3, char. 6 part. 20, R. S., vol 2, page 253, should repeated, as should likewise be see 61 chap. 4, part 2, R. vol 26, page 172 b. A woman should invertebers, having become a wife, b. A woman should asverthelers, having become a wife, b. A woman should asverthelers, having become a wife, b. art. 24, R. S., 24 vol., page 250; oach 10 be repealed, and ce lause "except married and without any consent executrence or interference her husband. Wherewpon, see 4, art. 1, title 2, chap. 2, art. 24, R. S., 24 vol., page 250; oach 10 be repealed, and ce lauses "except married women," expunged from subdition 1 of the next preceding section. The last clause of see, art. 2, title 2 chap. 6 part 24, R. S., 24 vol., page 250; de priority of brothers should, with preference of males do funmarried females in 'be next succeeding section be keright, or rather wrong, of princegonium heratoforce elished. All of see, 32, art. 2, chap. 6, part 24, R. S., 2d l., page 250, which course after the word "understanding," onle be repealed 6. A married weman should, like one unmarried, be leftly capable of making and performing, claber with the sband, or with another person, or with other persons, or the both or eithor, or all of them, any and every contract actioned by law; and also of transacting all business proved by the course of law and equity, either individing or in conjunction or copartnership with the husband of another or other persons, or any or either of them, as if was, and always had been (and over intended to be) untertied.

arried.

7. A wife should be, by law, entitled in her own right to rown earnines, as much as is her husband to his acquisions, subject, however, to the proportionate libility for ppert of nerself, and mintenance with education, (physidia to the proportionate), intellectual, moral and religious) of their family, accreting to its cor dition in society; all of which, and every her question arising out of their connubial relation, (if tregalased by cost ant, express or implied, im girb to subtited to the final arbitration of a court of conciliation her asfer described er to artitration. All post-nuptial assisted and wife, or other should belong equally both.

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without her concurrence, whether by indenture, while it is better that a widov should, unless judicially rejected for incaparation as the state of the state of her miner children's persons and property. The itead, and all articles exemps from execution, ought other and offithers, to be inviolable, unalienable and bjoct to waiver, except her authenticated coment in get shall have been obtained. The laws relating to marriage, separation and divorce do be cautiously sevised, and wiver rights and remedies referred and execution of the state of the s

ether present causes of mere separation, should justify absolute divorce.

12. We man's (especially girls) rights of personal property should be effectually pretocuted by some legal provision for accounting that she is, after due summons or notice given regularly in occur, thaterparte defaults are not taken against ler, and that her interests are thoroughly investigated by referees other than her opponents, lawyers clerks or nominese before adjudication, parisonal by when sale of her property may easue, or hay marriage be dissolved.

13. Preforence of sales in decessed of real estate and distribution of personal property should be abelianed. Goo. 1, and 2 other 2, pers 134, R. S. vol. 2 page 185, and soc. 81, sub. 7, art. 3, title 3 chap 6, part 24, R. S. vol. 2, page 189; Blackstone's Comments, part 34, R. S. vol. 2, page 189; Blackstone's Comments, pies, vol. 2, chap, 6 of title by Descent, second general rule of cames.)

2, par 3d. R. S., vol. 2, page 159; Blackstone's Communiarim. vol. 2, chap. 4 of Title by Descent, second general rule
of same.

14. Woman should exercise equally with man the right
of suffrage, which mean absolute right not elective francommuniation for highway laber, and in consequence sho
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communiation for highway laber, militis services are not
governmental burdens, as are imposed or assessed on her
produce man. (Sec. 74. title 2, chap. 8 part 2, R. S., vol. 2,
page 333) and perhaps see. 1 art 2 of the constitution may
perfy event o school districts effices, because as such they
are cleotive by the people—wherefore, that part of the constitution ought to be amounded, as per article 12. But by
mere etatute women may be authorized to vote at town and
anohool meetings, upen overy municipal regulation, peouniary appropriation, selecti n of teachers. Ac

15 Woman should by law be clipible to all offices, professions or occupations for which man can properly be either
appointed or elected. If the last clause of section 3 article 6
of the constitution excludes, by implication, formale citizens
from becoming autorneys and counsellers, its hould be amended for their admission.

16. Woman should be jurors, selected in the same way as
man. Sec. 5, sub. 1 and 5, article 2, take 4, chap. 8, part 3d

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17. Woman should be citized to employment in all public
offices and at all sdoustional establ siments, which are sub
jost as the victation occurred of the regume of the University,
sohole seposition danks or the State, sonuty or town agents;
and devil impartially participate with malos on equal terms,
and for lite compensation, as publis and teachors. All enderendent of the compensation, as publis and teachors of both
series, as peacemakers, would be sufficient substitute for
committed without distinction of the same family or
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19. A clause arded to statutory definition, presorthing
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posses of justice, preventing the costs and other wills of finitiation, especially among members of the same family or fam.

19. A clause a ded to statutory definition, presorthing that whenever and wherever the maculine gender is mentioned the feminine shall be implied, (except where such enstruction would, in its centest or connection, be abourd) might fornish a certain rule, instead of leaving that matter to judicial caprice or conjecture.

20. Restored, as is above cursorily indicated, to her natural and conventional rights, woman will indignantly disclaim all impurity for crime committed in her husband's presence, and voluntarily become responsible for the civil consequences of her contracts or conduct, because, as his equal, she will not, (as now auppesed, not from fear or compassion, or be actuated by motives other than her own free will and sense of duty, suided by conscience, enlightened by reason, and encouraged by self-respect.

[References are to the top paging of the fourth (being the last) cities of the Revised Statutes, prepared by Denie and Tracy.]

P. S.—To show how fanciful and false or pretended or actual apprehens in about the influence upon our social system and domestic arrangements, of conceding the woman her claimed rights, the committee is respectfully referred to the debates in convention for amending the constitution in 1846. (See index "married women.") Judge Harris' resolution, denience devit much websences and feigned terror, quietly became stanto-law but two years afterwards, and provided evitary consequences. Such will always be the effort of legislative justice, nevertheless of the usual stereotyped thus and cry against demanded and indispensable revorm, without which further moral pregress by man must be indefinitely pestposed.

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Mrs. Excurrers L. Ross was then introduced to the committee and audience. She spoke an hour and a half, recapitulating the address which she delivered on frequent occasions before audiences at twenty-frequents acmission. She is unquestionably a well informed woman, gifted with a retentive memory. In pleading the cause of woman's rights, she frequently touched the obdurate hearts of the sterner sex with her poetic touches and fights of eloquence. The idea being prevalent that she is a confirmed insidel, carrying her belief as far as was done by Fanny wight previous to her marriage, depreciate her very materially in the minds of the audience. At the conclusion of her speech she was heartily cheered and applauded in the galleries, and she retired conscious of having made as impression upon the committee, that turns. The meeting then dispersed. No notice given for the next entertainment.

LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY PAID OUT OF THE CANAL PUMD WITHOUT AUTHORITY—STATE PRISON INDESTRUCTION AUTHORITY—STATE PRISON INDESTRUCTION OF BILLS IN SOTH
HOUSES—ABOLISHING THE OFFICE OF COMMISSIONHE OF REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES—MAIN LIQUOR BILL
UP AGAIN—HEAVY TAX ROLL FOR THE CITY—COMMITTHE FROM THE NEW YORK COMMON COUNCIL—
DEAF AND DUMB EXHIBITION, ETC.

ALBANT, March 3, 1861.
The wholesome system of checks and balances is all that binds together our national, State and municipal organizations. Indeed, without it no government would exist. Evidences of its importance are brought to light at the outgoing of every party from power. In answer to a resolution, the Auditor of the Caral Department reported this morning to the Senate that Mr. Newell, the late Auditor, has paid from the canal fund the sum of nearly \$32,000 to canal superintendents, without the least rough

er or legal authority therefore, and some ten thousand dollars upon the certificate of a single Canal Commis-sioner, which is also unwarranted, amounting in the

score, which sport being read, Mr. Barr meved the reference of the report to a select committee, and Mr. Dickins can added that the committee be compaced of Senators Barr, Robertson and Hopkins, with power to send for persons and papers. So if George Sanders, the above committee may as well commence their lavastigation forthwith, as they have no power to send for persons who may be out of the jurnicition of the State report of included that it will foot up a much larger sum. Mr. Hopkins, chairman of the committee is the Senat, as soon as the report from the Auburra pri on its received, will sale try the state of the senate o

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate.

ALRANT March S, 1854.

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The Free Church bill and the Baptist Missionary Society bill were reported.

Mr. Firld, (whig) of Orleans, reported against the petition to close the canal locks on the Sabbath.

Agreed to—Yeas 10, mays 5

INCREASE OF NOTABLES AND COMMENSIONERS OF DEEDS IN NEW YORK.

The bill to increase the number of Notaries Public and Commissioners of Deeds in New York, was ordered to a third reading.

MAP OF RECOKLYN.

A bill was introduced to alter the map of Brooklyn.

HILL PASSED.

The bill for the relief of the New York and New Rochelle Railroad Company was passed.

BILLE INTRODUCED.

Mr. CROSET introduced a bill authorising Albany to aid the Northern Railroad to the extent of \$300,000.

Mr. HUTCHINSON introduced a bill amending the charter of Greenwood Cemetery Company.

Mesers. ROURENDON (whig) of Westabester, BARR, (nat dem.) of New York, and HOPKINS (whig) of Washington, were selected as a committee to investigate the subject of unauthorized payments by Ex Auditor Newell.

Was taken up, and Mr. HUTCHINS addressed the Senate at length in favor of its submission to the people.

Mr. BROOKE replied. He complained that he had been misunderstood. He would hold it to be an act of moral cowardice to submit this bill to the people. Every man around the circle was elected in reference to his opinions for or against the law.

Mr. BICKINSON followed, and when he concluded progress was reported.

The CONTENTED SEAT.

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THE CONTESTED SEAT.

The Blakely and Storing contested election case was set down as the special order for Thursday next.

NEW YORK SUPERLYMENDERF OF REPAIRS, SEC.

Mr. Bare gave motice of a bill to abolish the office of Superintendent of Repairs is New York, and vest its powers in a department. Adjourned.

Assembly.

ALBANY, March 3, 1864.

SOURS POINT RAILWAY.

The bill allowing certain subscriptions to the Sodus Point Railway was referred to report complete.

RELIS EXPORED.

Regulating the speed of locomotives through cities and villages.

For the more perfect organization of the New York police.

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Mr. Eavage's bill consolidating Brooklyn, Williamsburg, and Bushwick.
For the better regulation of the firemen of New York.
THE CAMAL RESCION.
A communication was received from the Secretary of State relative to the result of the recent special election. Referred to the Committee on Canals.

RILL PARSED.
The bill to enable the Supervisors of New York to raise money by a tax, was passed.
NOTICES OF BILLS
By Mr. C. C. LEIGH—Repealing the act regulating fees for searches in the office of the Clerk of New York.
Regulating the fees of the Commissioner of Streets in New York.
By Mr. Graham—In relation to wharfage in New York and Brooklys.
By Mr. BOID—In relation to the fees of the Receiver of Taxes in New York.
By Mr. CONKLING—Defining the duties of the Seamen's Friend Retreat.
To provide for taking the next census.
The New York CORPORATION COUNSEL.
A bill was introduced by Mr. Savage. regulating the fees of the Corporation Counsel of New York.

MY SAVAGE MORE STREET FRISON AGENTS.
Resolutions were adopted calling on the agents of the State prisons to report all suits brought against them or their predecessors.

NEW YORK POLICEMEN.
Mr. SAVAGE moved that the bill is relation to police officers in New York be taken from the table was carried, but before further question was had the House adjourned.

SHIP CANAL TO NEWARK, N. J.—We understand, says the Newark Advertises of the 23d ult., that a some pany of capitalists have in serious consideration the often talked of project of a ship canal to Newark. It is well known that on account of the bar at the mouth of the bay, and other obstructions, vessels of heavy tonnage have been unable to reach our port. Though government is about to remove this bar, still the distance from the bay to Newark, and the tortucus course of the river, form serious impediments, the latter especially, for a vessel leaving the light house with a fair wind will have it ahead when arriving at the city. It is proposed to avoid these difficulties by cutting a ship canal over the meadows, starting in the vicinity of the end of Elm street, and running into the bay below the bar. This would give a quick and easy passage for vessels, and of course be an immense benealt to that part of the city. Newark would have a large foreign trade if vessels of heavy tourage gould reach us.

Indignation Mosting of the Inhabitants of Williamsburg against the Forry Company. An adjourned meeting of the inhabitants of Williamsburg, opposed to the further continuance of the Williamsburg Ferry Company, as being in their opinion a public suicance, was held last evening.

Alderman Nature was choose chairman on the cocation.

to inquire into the abuses of the Ferry Company, and for the purpose of petitioning the New York Common Coun' ell to annul the grant given to the Ferry Company, on the ground that the provisions of their charter had not

been carried out.

After a few moments delay the Secretary, Mr. Corr. came forward, and, amidst bursts of interrupted applause, read the report of the committee, which, without any amendment or discussion, was accepted and adopted

the committee had several interviews with the Brooklyn Union Ferry Company, the results of which your committee are not at the present time at liberty to report, and they conceive that it would not further the cause of the people to make public; that they met with the Ferry the people to make public; that they met with the Ferry Committee of the New York Common Council, which body received the committee courteeouly, and after hearing their grievances explained to them, requested a series of charges and specifications in writing, in order that they might act more promptly in the matter, and assured the committee that they would set and report upon the same without delay.

The following charges and specifications were made out and presented to them:

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Charge 2 That the said company de not run their boats every ten minutes, as specified by the charter.
Charge 3 That the said company de not run their boats every ten minutes, as specified by the charter.
Charge 4 The fishy sendition of the boats.
Charge 5 That the bridges are not sumciontly lighted at might for the acty of passengers.
The committee were of an opinion that the foregoing charges were sufficient to cause a revocation of the charter of the Peek Slip Ferry Company, and called attention to the fact that when the charter was given to said company, the population of Williamsburg was but some 20,000, and has increased to 50,000 at the present time, and the ferry facilities are no better for the increased amennt of travel than they were five years since. To the charges and specifications the Ferry Company replied to the New York Common Council in the shape of a memorial, and caused the same to be published. To this memorial the committee drew up a rejoinder substantiating all the charges preferred against the ferry company, and concluding by comparing the management of that ferry with those running to Brooklyn and Jersey City.

A comic song called "Peek slip Accommodations," was then sung by the author, the whole autience joining in the chorus, being rather a funny document, and a little severe upon the monopoly ferry company. We append a few verses of the rhyme, which was sung to the air of "Tother Side of Jerdan."—

A ferry runs to Williamsburg from New York, Wid accommodations dat you can't disciber.

Case you pay four cents to stand up all de way, Till dey land you on de oder side de riber.

Den pull off yer coat and roll up yer sleeves, For Peek Slip's a masty road to trabel; I believe.

Now the Peek Slip Company has always bin bad, But lately they're getting worse than eber; For Peek Slip's a nesty road to trabel; I believe.

Den pull off yer coat and roll

But her pasengers she cannot deliber;
For I've often bin there and waited half an hour,
For a boat from the eder side de riber.

Des pull off yer ooak, &c.

They smoke you outer one cabin, wash you outer toder.
So yer like to ketch a cold in yer liber;
And befere you get the stench entirely from yer clothes,
Yer have to walk a half a mile from the riber.
Den pull off yer coak, &c.

Dr. McFarlan then addressed the meeting upon the report. He said that the committee had worked night and day, caring for nothing but the good will of the people of Williamsburg. He was perfectly confident that the charges preferred against the ferry company would receive a favorable reception at the hands of the Common Counsil of New York, who, the committee were sure, would report favorably on the sabject.

Here he referred to the charges made against them by the ferry company, which he said were as false as the men that circulated and invented those falsehoods. The people of Williamsburg had too long suffere! an incoave nience at the hands of the ferry company, and it was high time for them to take the matter in their own hands; act, think and judge for themselves of the necessity of establishing an independent ferry to New York. The committee had been negotiating with the Usion Ferry Company (cheers) to runs new ferry to Williamsburg, and with the People's Ferry Company for the purpose of getting the leave of a slip on this side, at the loot of Boosevert street, New York.

He concluded his remarks by saying that if the people would coly go, as he was sure they would, hand and heart in the matter, there would be an independent ferry established before the first day of May next; and there would be an end to the rotten company that now elogged the city with their great monopoly.

A collection was then ordered to be taken up to defray the expenses of the last meeting. A committee of three was appointed to take the contributions of the audien as they passed from the buildieg.

Mey placed. He said that before the sun rose on the first o

science. He gave way, he said, for other speakers; for variety, he assured them, was always sploy and charming. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Paimen then made some remarks. He said the monopoly company might as well try to stem the mighty cataract of Niagara as the indignation of the people of Williamsburg against the abuses and corruptions of that rascally corporation. All they wanted now was the sinews of war, manely money, and it the people would only subscribe to the stock, a new, cheap and accommodating ferry company would be established before forty days.

Mr. Corr then came for ward and ansoneed that they wanted no money, as the boats were already built.

Mr. Paime—be much the better. Then, all we want is that the Committee be empowered to continue their regotiations; and as that is all we want, I offer a resolation to that effect.

The question on the adoption of the resolution was then put and cerried.

Mr. First them addressed the audience. He said, that as George law was engaged in the new ferry company they had law (Law) on their size, and surely world succeed. He then referred to the impres company complained, he said, of the great expense attending the running of the ferry, but he knew there was very little expense, for the boats were not half manned, and the bridges and docks were not mild lighted at night, producing, on many coastions, serform and often fatal socidents. There never yet had been so unanimous a movement on the part of the people as that of the people of Williamsburg against the despicable monopoly known as the Williamsburg prory Company. They had shown the directors of that company that they would not be guiled any longer. Now, the best thing that could be done would be to support the projected Union Ferry Company, who, by their well known reputations as a good and cond body of mea, on the ferry company, and the only way to secure to themselves, a good ferry would be to set up an opposition ferry; and it would be the duty of every clinics to support the more finding the inhabitants of a p

Personal Intelligence.

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The Hon. F. Hincks, of Canada, and Max Maretzek, are among the passengers who leave in the steamship Saltic to-day for Liverpool.

Ex.Gov. W. F. Johnston, Pennsylvania; Ex.Gov. W. O. Gibbs Rhode Island; Hon H. Bell, Lexington, Ky.; Hon S. L. Orocker, Taunton; Gen. J. H. Rountree, Wissonain; Capt. Ross, Quebec; Col. Pleasanton Philadelphia; Capt. D. R. Jones, U. S. Army; Capt. Maddox, U. S. M. C., arrived yesterday at the St. Nicholas.

Dr. R. Collins, D. G. Grinsell, Macon, Ga.; Gao Robertz, Boaton; R. M. Griffin, S. McCurd, Georgia; H. H. ewster, London, Eng., were among the arrivals pettercay at the Prescott House.

Capt. J. Davis, ably Union; Lieut. Hughes, U. S. N.; John Arnot, Elmira; G. P. Tiffany, Baltimbre; Col. Anderson, Florida; Jose MaCattane Aguire, Mexico; J. Whiting, Boston, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Metropolitan.

Messrs. E. Wheeler, D. Johnson, Robert Clarke, Thos. D. Morgan, S. E. Dougless, Jas. Kelly, G. W. Stewart, Jas. Case, E. F. Quin, L. L. Gaddis, Wm. Baurburger, Samuel Dumphey, A. W. Miller-the above are a committee from the Board of Aldermen and Common Council of the City of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Tiffony, Baltimore; Capt. Washins and lady, of the late steamship San Francisco; Hon. David Seymour Troy, were amongst the arrivals yesterday at the Astor House.

The Meditades Question.

LARGE MENTING OF GENERAL DEMOGRATIS CITIZENS

GREAT EXCITEMENT—TOROGLIGHT PROGRESSION
IN THE PARE.

Last evening a very large and enthusiastic m

German citizene was held at Washington Ball, Himbelth street, pursuant to the following call:—

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German mas meeting against the Nobresch Mill, to be held in Washington Hall, 193 and 102 Blischerk street, Pri day, March 1, 1964.—The friends of Himbert, opposed at the health of the State Zectume, are bareing invited to the liberty of speech against breaking and said weeking. Held of the State Zectume, are bareing invited to the liberty of speech against breaking and said weeking. Held of the Hall was been and her with the liberty of speech against breaking and said weeking. He was all the said on the side of right and humanity.

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rights of the free North.

The resolutions were received with hearty applause, and adopted by scolamation. There were then loud cries for speakers; in accordance with which the President, Mr. Richter, delivered an address. Measure. Forsch, Keiner, and others, followed. The speeches were all of the same tone; the Nebraska bill was denounced in the most numeasured language, and every opproblous epithet in the vocabulary was heaped upon it most unsparrighy. Great scafusion was kept up throughout the speaking, but no outbreak of any kind occurred, and no violence was used.

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PROCESSION IN THE PARK.

Immediately after the adjournment of the meeting at Washing on Hall, the entire assemblege, with few exceptions, marched in procession down the Bowery to Chatham square, and thesee into the Park, where they faced "Old Tammary," cheering most vosiferensly. They were accompanied by three bands of music, and bore the same standards which had previously been displayed at the meeting. A dozen torches were carried at the head of the procession, which helped to bring out quite a crowd of lookers on. The procession passed through the Park into Broadway, and shortly afterwards dispersed.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.
INGENDIARISM IN BROOKLYN—STRANGE DEVELOPS—
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Before Hop. E. A. Lambert Mayor.

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An investigation was yesterday commenced before Mayor Lambert, for the purpose of inquiring into the origin of the fire in Second place, on the 14th ult., which resulted in the destruction of three of a block of five fine stone front buildings on Second place, and the attempt made on the subsequent Monday night te set fire to the remaining two. Since the latter occurrence the Mayor has been assiduous in his efforts te discover the perpetrator, and with the aid of the Unief of Police, and his special officers, who have been busy night and day, obtained evidence of a character which is fully set forth in the following testimony, presenting a very strange state of fosts, if such they are:

On Wednesday officer Higgins ascertained the residence of the private watchman who guarded the buildings previous to the configgration. He found him at a reighbor's, and told him the object he had in view, which was to discover the incendiary, and requested him to call at the effice of the Mayor next day to say what he knew about it. He promised to be on hand, and was as good as his word. Here he made shiftarit to a state of facts which implicated the owner of the building, and also his son Frank. Measures were immediately taken to arrest them, and they were taken into custedy and brought before the Mayor yesterday for examination. They were attended by their counsel, Mr. White, of New York. Mr. Winslow, Assistant District Attorney of Kiegs county, conducted the case for the prosecution. The private watchman was them called upon the stand, and testified as follows:—

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Patrick Gavanagh sworn—I live below Ninth street, Gowanus; am acquainted with John McCarty, the defendant, and Frank, his son; McCarty is a builder; I am a laborer; have known him going on two year; I was employed last by Mr. McCarty is Second place, between Court and Gamon street; have been is nie semploy up to the day before yesterday; was the watchman of ten houses in Second place previous to Friday night, and he told me since to have an eye to them; McCarty built the house; I was employed there on McGarty built the house; I was employed there on McGarty built the house; I was employed there on McGarty built to be there; a man named Richard Fitzsimmons was there with me on McGary; saw McCarty that day in Wal street, about 11 o'clock, near the Cusiom House; also naw him at his own residence, No. 30 Thritish street, New York; I met him in Wall street by appaintment, to tell him what had occurred the previous night; on Sunday evening I was with him at his home.

Q. What was the nature of your business there? A. McCarty said it would be a face thing if he could make a present to some of his men of two or three husdred collars; if the two houses on the course of Second place and Ceurt street could be burned down; I made no particular reply; he then offered to take a walk out with me, but his wife prevented him, and he requested me to meet him on Wall street on Monday; he had sent word to me on Saturday evening to ceme over, but I did not go; I want on Sunday night; met him according to appointment in Wall street on Monday; he had sent word to me on Saturday evening to see south to be sone of him and of the night; I respile, "mothing particular;" he then asked me if I made any attempt to burn the buildings, and I told him no; he said the houses even insured pret ty heavily—one for \$3,000—t

Shraim, Prisme, Disseich, and, I believe, the Sun, with others; that's all I got there; when I came to the buildings I put them aside, and went to see Fineismonn; found him at his boarding home, in With street; spote to him, and we went out teacher; told him I had a scheme on foot to see if I could knock some mbesy out of the old man; made him acquainted with the offer the old man made to me; he began to laugh; I told him I was going to work it, where I would put the papers and commance the fire; that I would make the attempt to fire the home, so as to convince McCarty that I had made the effort; he west up with me; we got there about ten o'clock in the evening; we talked there concerning it until about one or two o'clock that night; in the meantime I had papers and sticks prepared to light; I made four places ready, and lighted one only; I broke the bottle on going up stairs, and scatered the camphene; I lighted the fire in the parior; this was almost one or two o'clock; Fitsainmons was waiting in the basenest; I lighted a match to the papers, and as soon as it was on fine we started off; we went down to Ninth street, and these returned to see if it was burning; we found it had gone out; the sticks and papers were burned, the plank was burned a little, and the wall was smeeted; I put some papers behind the stude, where the folding door beams run acroas; I did thus to deceive the old man, so as te get my pay; be owes me \$50, and \$16 which I lent to another person at his request; I did not mean to burn the house; I then went home, and as McCarty the next morning; methin in Wall street; he saked me if I had done the work last night, and I told him no, but I told him ene or two floors were burned up, and the bell rung, and it was put out; he said he was sorry it did not take effect; he saked me how I managed it; I told him, and he said it would be better now to let it cool off for about a week; this was on Taesday morning last; he went away and came book, and in the aftersoon we went into White's office. No. Il Na

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The Firemes.—The number of persons that have joined the Fire Department since the resignation of the firemen, some months since, nearly equals the numbers of those resigning. Engine houses have been repaired and apparatus put in order. A day or two since Diligent Hose Company Ne. 3, got home from New York their new apparatus, which they will have tastefully finished. In about four weeks time Phoenix Hose Co. No. 2 will get their new carriage from New York. The sum of \$2,500 has been appropriated for some time past towards the construction of a new house for Hook and Ladder No. 1, but the Chairman of the Finance Committee declines to borrow any more money on the sity's credit until he can be satisfied as to the amount of the present Habilities of the dity.

THOMAS W. DORR A CITIZEN.—The bill passed by the Legislature of Rhode Jaland annulling the judgment of the Supreme Court for treason, rendered against Thomas W. Dorr, has been signed by the Governor, and, as appears by the Gilowing from the Providence Post of the 3d inst., its provisions have already been carried out,—"We received a telegraphic despatch from Newport last evening, stating that George C. Shaw, Clerk of the Supreme Court for the county of Newport, having received an efficial copy of the east requiring him to write the words 'reversed and annualled by order of the General Assembly at their January session, 1856, 'across the sentence passed upon Thomas Wilson Borr, had performed that duty."

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Port of New York, March 3, 1884.

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Steemship Baltie Consteet, Liverpool, I K Collins.
Ship Hampdon, Slyvester, Valraraio. Neemith & Sons.
Ship J W Fannis, Leddy, Galveston, J H Browe & Co.
Ship Aliantic. Worth, New Orleans. W T Frest,
Bark Harriet Frances, Read, Sagua la Grande, J W ElWell & Co.

Fark Diana (Brem), Hein, Bromes, Thompson & Neuhams. and.

Brig Harp, Morey, Gibraltar, J B Sardy & Co.

Brig Lucy Ann, Bryant, 85 Jago, J W Riwell & Co.

Brig Alfred Exall, Golder, Clentusgos, J W Elwell & Co.

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Brig Wild Pigoon, Radovich, Havana, Ceballos, Bros &

Brightes

Brig Wild Pigeon, Radovich, Havana, Cobalics, Bros & Rubiera
Solt Clivia Hull. Jeremie, Beeker & Graves.
Behr Pleasant (BP), Cameron, Halitax, MS, Whitman & Wheloes.
Behr Pleasant, Cliver, Newbern. Davis & Holmes.
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Behr Willer, Sande & Riera. Reperienced heavy weather during the passage. Feb 24, no lat, do, in a heavy gale from 5W to MB, was hove down on her beamends, and was compelled to threw overboard the dock load of sugar to right the vessel; also filling the cabin and forecastic with water.
Brig Heraid (BP), Warren, Oztania, Jan 14, with fruit, &o, to Thoe Stalker & Co. Experienced heavy weather during the passage.

Brig Herald (Br.). Warren, Catania, Jan 14, whn truit, ac, to Thos Stalker & Co. Experienced heavy weather during the passage, its price of the passage, its price of the passage, its price of the passage, its pass

gos for Boston.

Schr Vendova (of Rockland), Greenlaw, Ponce, PR, 19 days, with sugar rum, 40. to JT White & 10.

Schr R L Tay (of Philadelphia), Tay, Galveston, 20 days, with sugar, 40. to master. Feb 4, lat \$2.37, lon 77 50, spoke sohr Dean (of Fryvincetows), from Kingston, Js, for New York. The R L T experiesced heavy weather during the passes; split jib, loss eight hids moisses est fleck.

Behr R H wass (of Harrington), Wallace, Jacksonville, 10 days, with yellow pine, to 46 fry.

Schr Humming Bird, Bogart. Wilmington, 5 days.

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Schr Humming Bird, Bogart. Wilmington, 6 days.

Schr Barve, Marita, Virginia, 2 days.

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Schr Barve, Marita, Virginia, 12 days.

Schr Barrel, Clark, Clark, Mystic Cf for Philadelphia,

Schr Barselsier (vrecker), Termell. from the wreck of ship Chauney Jertme, Jr, ashore on Squan Beack.

Schr Barth (Wrecker), Rewman, from the bark Cloelia, ashore as Sandy Hook.

Stesmer Parker Velm Eteamship Ompany.

The brig Boston, arrived yestorday from Mansanillo, reports having experienced heavy weather during the parsage; split mainsall, jib, Ac, lost eight sticks of cedar from off deck.

BELLOW.

One bark, unknown. SAILED.

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Ships Rocius, Liverport; Atlantic, New Orleans; Eric.

Wind at sunrise, NE; mer clan, do; sunset, do, with a
dense fog on the rivers during the cay.

The steamships Benjamin Franklin, classing A 1½ of about 618 tens, built at Philadelphia, of oak and coder, in 1851, with direct vertical engines. 40 inch cyclader of 11 feet 4 inches stroke, and the William Fenn, tennage as the B Franklin, built at the same place and time, of the same description of materials, with direct vertical engines, 34 inch cylinder, 10 feet 10 inches stroke, and rigged as three masted schooners, vere cold at auction 2d inst, bu L M Roffma & Co, san knocked down to M'Oready, Moth & Co, and \$34.760, for the Benjamin Franklin, and \$87,760 for the William Fenn. Terms, one third coach, one third four, and the balance six months.

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Senjamin Franklis, and \$37,790 for the William Pens. Terms, one third cash, one third four, and the balance six months.

New sohr Indicator, of Marklahead, now at Newport, has been sold to Caph E P Hathaway and others, of Freedowa, Mass, on private terms. She is intended for the Sandwich Islands and San Francisco trade.

In'ormatien has been received at the Department of State, Washington, from Alexander Burton, Esq. United States Consul at Oadis, of the death, at that place, on the 9th of January last, of Henry Henelley, a native of Connections, and late chief mate of the ship Rublem of Pertland, Me.

The arrivals at the pert of Bosten for the month of February were.—Foreign, 4 steamers, 16 sies mer: 18 ships, 30 brigs, 32 brigs, 197 schrs, 6 sloops—total 256. Of the above, 2 barks, 31 brigs, and 11 sehooners were British; 1 bark Belgian; 1 brigs Fruxch, and the remainder American.

The arrivals at the port of Philadelphia for the month of February were.—Foreign, 3 ships, 5 barks, 12 brigs; 15 constwice, 20 ships, 7 barks, 12 brigs; 13 constwice, 20 ships, 7 barks, 12 brigs; 13 constwice, 21 ships, 10 barks, 12 brigs; 13 showers, 17 barges, 25 boats—total 25; constwice, 15 ships, 10 barks, 12 brigs, 13 showers were foreign ports, and 5 barks, 16 brigs, 102 schooners; of which 14 ships, 15 barks, 16 brigs, 102 schooners were foreign ports, and 1 ships, 4 barks, 5 brigs, 91 schooners were constwice—total clearance 159.

Missune Varsens—Brig Amythis (of Sullivan), Ober, from Southern ports with Imber, bound to Bath; 164 Helms*

dearances 159.

Missing Vessels.—Brig Amythis (of Sullivan), Ober, from a Southern port with Immber, bound to Bath; left Holmes Beth is December, previous to the great gale, and has not since been beard from Shor M Sewall, sid from Frankfort abt Dec 15 for Santa Cruz, subsequently put into and sid from Portland, since which nothing has been heard of her. The M S was 160 tons built at Brewer in 1853, and commanded by Capt John Loud, of that place. of that place.

LAUNCHED—At Bath 27th ult, by Messrs N W Regers & See, the fine ship Northern Empire, 1800 tens, the first vessel launched at Bath this year.

Son, the fine ship Northers Empire, 1500 tons, the nret vessel launched at Bath this year.

Telegraphic Marine Reports

BORTON, March 3—Arr ships Julist Peaneg; Josephine, NOrleans; barks Active, Pers; Thorndike, Norleans; Evelyn, Matenasz, Elis, and Spids, Baltimore, brigs Helen Jane, Traxillo, A Hayward, Bannos Ayres; Robertson, Gaitvetto, Or Germanner, H. Pouching, Matenass; H. Carver, do; G. F. Williams, Hashing, H. Stannes, H. Carver, do; G. F. Williams, Hashing, H. Stannes, H. Carver, do; G. F. Williams, Hashing, H. Stannes, H. Carver, do; G. F. Williams, Hashing, H. Sakkoorvikie, Gnatavus, Charleston, Rebecch J. Frances, Baltimore, John Sarah Francis, St. Dominge City; J. B. Jewest, Aux Cayes; Victoriae, D. L. Surgis, NYork.

NEW BEDFOED, Marsh 2—Arr ship Java, NYork.

NEW DELBANS, Feb 26—Arr ships Franconia and Cornelia, Boston; bark Nassau, Philadelphia; brig Tiberias, and schr lagomar, Boston.

Hernik Marine Correspondence.

FHILAD BIPHIA. March 5—Arr ship Jabon Saow. Snow, Liverpeo; bark J. Hashorns, Brown, de; solrs John Rogurs, Wayhew, Monden; Henry Payson, Bidridgs; Tolegraph, Nickerton; Elia, Bourns, and Luther Chile, Bakers, Boston.

Civ. bark Louisa, Lindsay, Havana; sohrs Juniata, Filler? Portland Wm L Dayton, Douglass Dighton, Mass; John Rogers, Mayhew, MYork; steamer Kennebec, Jopos, Few York.

Dinasters.

Brank Brnkshire at Now Bedford, put l'ate Pernambuco to procure fore and main yard, having carried her's away in a sale. Feb 25, encountered a gale, during which split sails, stove bulwarks, ac.

Bark Brnkshire Arances (of Bath), Un'erwood, from Baltimore for Mataness, is ashore on Smith's Point, Chesapeake Bay. A steamer has been chartered to get her off, and tow her to Fortelk. Vessel inquired in Sector.

Baro Charama—S4,700 was realised from acts of ears and materials of this vessel, wreshed at Chathara. The sport that S5,000 in specie had been saved is contradicted.

Baro Warns Wron, of and from Salema, at Parts, emprisoned severe weather during the passage; in a very had gale in the Gulf Steenam was thrown on her beamments, at least a valuable hories of deel.

Bar Baro Alama, for Liverpool, which put had to wing the mington, was towed up to save 30th uit. She went to see 20th and on 20th had very rough weather, which caused her beam.

Beal.

Som Alburt (of Boverty), from Boston, with an asserted sorge, bound to Bastport, Calais, i.e., went into Reckland bay on Sunday night, in the severe snow electro, and anahora as near in as the ion would permit. In the night partied shain, lost another, and went achery on Jameson's Point, where the thumped heavily through the night. In the mersing, will NW, and more moderate, and the vessel leaking bedly, the captain preserved assetsance and got her off, and towed hat to the wharf. She is but little damaged, and will repair see preceed.

SOUR AURORA (of Reckland), Williams, with a carge of time, bound to New York, grounded on a rook at Reckland. With, spring aleak and sunk. Carge a total loss; vessel will probably be get off.

SOUR GER WORKH, at Charleston from Providence, ame

27th, spring aleak and sunk. Cargo a total less; vessel will probably be get off.

SCHR GRR WORTH, at Charleston from Providence, amprisoned 20th uit, a gale of wind from MW, which carmod away her main rigging.

SCHR STATIRA, at Providence from Rappahanneck, at Fire Irland, 20th wit, experienced a heavy gale from ER, in which split jib and loressil, and lost some of the deak lead; lost an anchor in Chespeake by.

SCHR BEREIZ, of States Island, from Virginia for Mow York, in a sinking condition, having spring a leak in a gale, was fallen in with 25th uit, las 26 16, len 71 20, he whileship Europa, as New Bedford, which stripped her of sails, cables and anchers, took off the crew, and set fire to the wreck.

SCHR ADVANCE, from New York, of and for 36 Margin, Ga, before reported an Nassun in distress. has been exdemned and sold. The careo was vary badly damaged, such that been cold. Some machinery and a few other articles were in course of abigment to New York, 18th uit, and Cardo Candage would leave for New York the maxt week.

SCHR ROZHEGHAM, of Belfast, from Wilmington, MG. Canage would leave for New 10Th and next week.

Sour Bookingham, of Belfast, from Wilmington, M
which was badly injured by fire in Boston harbor, has be
purchased at Balem. and was towed to that port on Tu
day by steamer John Taylor.

Scrim B D Horrow, Ellems, of and from Reckland for M
Orleans, which put into Bormuda in distress, has been of
demand and sold.

Orleans, which put into Bermuda in discress, has been condemned and sold.

Whalers,

Arr at New Bedford March 1, ship Europa, Weeks, Honelulu Oct 37. Wyteotacke Nev 18, with 2 300 bbls wh, 60 des so
cit, and 18 000 be bene. Sold and seat home 250 bbls wh, 60 des so
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cit, and 18 000 be bene. Sold and seat home 250 bbls wh, 60 des so
and 25 50c. Chase, of Beverly, cit not stated.

At do Jan 51 schr Harriet Neal, Cook, of Provincetown.

90 sp, all well

Synker-Off Tri tan d'Acunha, in Nov, Helen Augusta,
West, Holmec' Hele, 1, 300 bbls, including cit seat home
West, Westport, no cit since itseving the Helens in Oct Oregon, Terr., Greenport, 80 sp and 1 sw all wha alongside; brig
Pioneer, Babcock, do, passed in a gale of wind.

Spoken.

Ship John Warshall, 70 days from Callac for Baltimers, Jan 31, lat 2 20 8, len 35.

An Am ship steering W. showing W Nelson & Son's signal, Feb 4, off Sand Kee (probably the Sultana, arr at New Geleans 11th uis from Myors).

Bark N O Buchanan Hauson, hence for Galveston, Feb 12 off Sand Key.

Sohr Saxon, Angell, hence for Cienfuegos, Feb 17, lat 28, len 68.

CIREFUEGOS—AFF Feb 14, Br brig Bream, Cameron, New York.

CARDENAB—AFF Feb 18, brig Gen Worth, Eachief, Boston, Edd 16th, bark Hools, Poterson, Myork; brig Wm Crawford, Perry, Boston.

GRAYERED—AFF Feb 12, ships Golden State, Boty, Shanghae for London; Margares Evans, Frast, Myork for de.

BAVARA—In port Feb 20, ship Isaliah Crowell, Curriez, for Cowes and a mkt, chied at 25; barks CB Haudleen, Means, dieg, to load for Boston; las 22 hr mgar and Shighd molasses; Rebert Pennell, Adams, de, for Oardenas to load for Boston, at 25% bar mgar and Shighd molasses; Rebert Pennell, Adams, de, for Oardenas to load for Boston, at 25% his molasses, Grafton, Tedd, dieg; Lyra, Bemis, for Myork soen; Tedesce, Higgins, for Antwerp ready; Paolide, Brown, for Remedien, to lead for Myerk, gets 25 his gugar and 33% for molasses on deck; Limie T Michols Nichols, diag for Bague, Cardenas or Bakanas, to load for Myerk, taken up at 33% from Matanas, to load for Myerk, taken up at 35% from Matanas, to load for Myerk, taken up at 35% from Matanas, to load for Myerk, taken up at 35% from Matanas, to load for Myerk; Julia Ford, Griffin; Lycia from the other ports; Gev Parris, Yerk, for Eahla Honda, to load for Fortland, gate 35% had for melasses; brigs P E Curtis Bever; John B Glistings, Lacepa; Sement, Widson; Harshal, Gardner; Julia Ford, Griffin; Lycia Stove, Bhopherd; W H Titeomb, Johnson, Oarliana, Ames; Havana, Reed; Hiberais (net Henriste), Penfeld; Lima, Simmons, and W a Drew, Dunning, dig; Oape Feez, Barry, for Wilmington, NC, rop; Gaselle, Brasjer, for Oardenas soon; so load for Cort, E M Charlton, Lightbeurze, for Nyork, dig; Caroline Grant, Berry, for Nedeford, and Sily for melasses; Williams, Lossen, to load for Boston, and Sily for melasses; Wu-pres, for Nyork, dig; Caroline Grant, Berry, for Nedeford, child at 85% his for melasses; W Carrell, Harrington, for Cardenas, to load for Cort, E McCardenas, to load for Cort, E McCardenas, to load for Boston, and Sily for magar, and Sily for melasses. Marcell, Harrington, for Carden

res, for NYork, idg: Caroline Grant, Berry, for NYselford, chied as Sy's hid for molasses; W Carrell, Harrisgreen, the Cardenas, to lead for Boston, chied as the same taker, Amanda, Reso, for Boston during the week; Aid, Stelles, for Charleston, seon.

Sid 18th, brigs B B Lawton, Gardner, Cardenas; 18th a 19th, Sarah Vese, Kelley, do.;
Cid 18th, brigs B B Lawton, Gardner, Cardenas; 18th a 19th, Sarah Vese, Kelley, do.;
Cid 18th, brigs Gaselle, Brasier, Oardenas; 20th, Rimiera, Hall, Matanzas; 11st, barks Tedesse, Biggins, Antwerp; Rebe Pennell, Adams, Oardenas.

MATANZAS—In port Feb 30, chips Bouth Carolina, Grown, from Havana, for Yalmouth, lag; Ashbutton, Taylor, the Murope do; barks Ionio, Randall, and Maris Hersey, Davis, from Portland arr 12th, dis; Alnah, York, and Maney Treat, Treat, do; John Henry, Moss, for Europe, ide; Landa, Growth of Carolina, Growe, do; David Mickela, Swets for Portland do; Eslen A Warran, Bargent, do de; Horaco, Tueker, for Boston do; Narramiseis, Lampher, and Mopang, Creeker, for Nyork do; Union, Hewits, for Palladelphia do; Cashairan, Waits, and Almira, Havena, for Morleans, do; brigs; Busy, Peterson, from Galais do de; Caroline B Kelley, Colcord, from Boston, arr 18th, de; Sam Small, Trasswall, for Philadelphia, idg; Gov Breek, Williams, do do; Keoka, Derver, for Boston de; Ecames, Nichols, for Portland de; W Parks, webber; G W Ressell, Liesegang, and Angola, Morten, for NYork de; salms, disc, Cold 16th, brig H P Cushing, Lawrence, Boston; 18th, 18

Ga denas. Below ships Lawerk, from the Gulf grame islands:
David Brown from Liverpool, in Hampton Reads—crew muticied; barks Lucinda, ROrleans; Linda Siewark, Liberia; Annicied; barks Lucinda, ROrleans; Linda Siewark, Liberia; Annicied; Brems, Frames—in Hampton Roads; BL Bevan Callie; take T Sirest, —. Cld steamer Piedment, Robinson, Riverks, and J. Hansel, Williams, Galveston; prig Wrn E Siewark, McKes. Porto Rice; sohrs Justinia Bandal, Munson, West Indies: Vorktown, Besuchamp, Kingston, Z. BOSTON—Arr March 2 steamer city of New York, Rambows, Philadelphia; brig Wm D Shuris, Silokney, Hampton, Va; sehrs arctic, Liver, Tappahannoch; Siar, Tiléan, Parker, Silokney, Hampton, Va; sehrs arctic, Liver, Tappahannoch; Siar, Tiléan, Dria A Hayford, from Buenos, Ayras, Signal for a bark and a brig. Cld steamer Andes Gr., Magody, N York; ships Rillean, Littlefield Havana; Eastahdia, Ruthis, do; Parthenia, Graves, Moricans; bark Wildfere, Parker, Gibrater and a marketer brigs Nautilus (Br), Graham, Cianfusços; Thomas Achsen, Moricans; bark Wildfere, Parker, Gibrater and a marketer brigs Nautilus (Br), Graham, Cianfusços; Thomas Achsen, Hastiege, Mohle; schr F Reison, Oglar, Jasksonyille, te load for Cuba; Olive Branch, Austin, Wilmington, NG; Joseph Turnar, Crowell, Norfolk; Victory, Baner, Baltimere; Globe, Homer, Philadelphia; Magdaia, Cahoen, NYerk; Governor, Chaas, do. Also eld, brig China, Matthews, Baltimore (not salied let as reported). Sld steamer Andes, as & PM; ship Crunador, Pontinc; bark Halley; brig S Baltburg, Ottoman, and Cordelia went down and anobored in the Roads, where remains ship Young Brander. Bark Africa ald 7th.
CHARLESTON—Arr Fob S, sohr Gen Worth, Burs. Preventer sid 37th.

CHARLESTON—Arr Feb 26, sehr Gen Worth, Burt, Providence; 77th, sehr Heyward, McDougall, Matanana. Clea 26th, chips Charles Grooker, McDrhead, Liverpool; Haldae (Br), Hopkins, Liverpool; brig Clinton, Thompson, N Terk; sehr James Forter, Truman, M York; 37th, sehrs Wm Adderly (Br), Sawyer, Nassan, MP; Velocity Knowies, Warren, RL. Sid brigs Zeo-bria, America; sohrs Idd (Br); J Proves. Truman and B H Rowley, Kendall, N York; Volant, Couring, Provided a.

RI. Sid Dirg: Zentes A. Rewley, Kendall, NYork; Yolana, Ostana, Truman and B. H. Rewley, Kendall, NYork; Yolana, Ostana, Providedes.

FALL RIVER—Arr March 1, sehr Arien, M'Laughin, Morfolk. Sid schre Iram Smith. Baker, and Matthew G. Durfee, James Alexandris; Mary Brockway, Chase, NYork. Prom below, brig Excel, for Apalachicola. GOULDBERO.—Sid Feb.25, sehr D C Brooks, Hammond, NYork.

JACKSON VILLE—Arr Feb 23, (so reported.) brigs Lilien, Ross, Boston; Orlands, Newman, do; Anstralis, Wylie, Wickselberg, Schreiberg, Mylie, Willey, Ross, Boston; Priende, Mattair, Charleston. Cid brigs Emgania, McIntyre, Wieasset; Ellen Reed, Chipman, Aspinsull, Schre J James, Philadelphis; El I Nash, Wallsoe, NYork. gill. Boston, Friende, Mastair, Charleston. Cid brigs Regana, McIntyre, Wiensest; allen Reed, Chipman, Aspinawil; sehrs J James, Philadolphis; B H Nash, Wallson, NYotk.

MOBILE—Arr Feb 23, bark Maine, Perkins, Boston. Cid Br ship Bus Lomend, Meldrum, Liverpool; schr W J Arthum, King, Havans.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr Feb 21 P M, ships Budoois (Bp. Doane, Liverpool Jan 2; Slias Helmes Hawkin, NYoch; brig famuel J Feters, Smith, Havana; 23d A M, ships Bo Poster, Dillingham, Baltimore; Franconis, Poole, Boston; Br bark Champion, Cochran Glassow'3d Jan; schre Unstillingham, Saltimore; Franconis, Foole, Boston; Br bark Champion, Cochran Glassow'3d Jan; schre Unstillingham, New York; Carah Maria, Jones, Kingston, Ja. Below 22d, 3r bark Glovanni, from Felermo.

Cid Jist, ship Fitsjames (Br), Hoyt; Meridian, Simpson; Bilas Greenman Magna, Clara Wheeler, Nelson and Win-Patten, Minot, Liverpool; Fasilo, Nelson, New York; Thequit, Doughty, Boston; Brake Murille, Woodvide, Beston; Day Maria, Doughty, Boston; Brake Murille, Woodvide, Beston; Jas M Hide, Lathram, NYork; Delia Chapia, Howard, Begdenau; brig Judge Blancy, Bradley, Boston; Tod, ship Marzhhes, Vandyka, Boston; Brake Murille, Woodvide, Beston; Hth, ships Mortimer Livingston, Wa D Sewali, back Leeds Blias; I'th, shipe Neva, Feber Racey.

NEW PORT, March I—Arr schr Mones (from Path Ruse) for Virginic, Arr 24, bark Flight, Calhoun, Mobile for Providence, Ara 124, bark Flight, Calhoun, Mobile for Providence, Ara 24, bark Flight, Calhoun, Mobile for Providence, Ara 24, bark Flight, Calhoun, Mobile for Providence, Ara 25, bark and Mary Brockway, Chase, from Fall River; for Virginic, Arr 24, bark Flight, Galhoun, Mobile for Providence, Ara 25, bark and Mary Brockway, Chase, from Fall River; for Virginic, Arr 24, bark Flight, Galhoun, Mobile for Providence, Ara 25, bark and Mary Brockway, Chase, from Fall River; for Virginic, Arr 24, bark Flight, Galhoun, Mobile for Providence, Ara 26, providence, Ara

JG Anderson, do: A Sawyer, Gates, do. Cld brig Lavacoa. Greeman, N York.
SALEM-Sid Feb 23, st.brs Edith, Crowell, Richmond; Adlantic, Nickerson, N York.
WILMINGTON, N-J—Arr. March 1. brig Lincoin Wobb.
Perkins, N York: solar Wm Amish, Smith, do. Cld 28, bene Prompt, Gorham J. America; solar "Angenett," Blackwell.
Cardenae; L D. Wentwickh, Wentworth, Beston; March 1.
Br bark Mary Black, Mooker, Liverpool; brig Mattale, Thomagyer, Bolley, 18.